Your Name?

Is your name on page four of this issue of the Gater? For once it will be an honor NOT to find your name in the paper. We now can sit back and wait for someone who is on this list to squawk at college conditions. Then we can tell him what we think of him!

GOLDEN GATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 23 | May 1, 1936 | Friday

Your Beard?

There are many of us who are in sympathy with He-Man Week who will be unable to raise beards because of employment or other reasons. But we can still co-operate, by wearing old cords to school that week, and try to act masculine!

Cockrum Becomes Fifth Man President



Edward Cockrum, 36-37



Edward Morgan, 35-36



Allan Howard, 34-35



Ralph Cioffi, 33-34

Cox Calls For Volunteer Help From All Men

... Day, oh Labor Day,
... are glad you're here.
... can't fool us, though, Labor Day,
... come more than once a year.

Calling all men of State who are capable of performing the simple duties of a real he-man! In order that the young men of the college may show their interest in the work on Roberts Field, a sign-up paper has been placed on the men's bulletin board calling for ... assistance in clearing the athletic field.

... consecutive Saturdays have been ... by Dean David Cox as Labor ... for all those men students who ... working on the field in connection with the N. Y. A. The students ... the N. Y. A. are to work ... time on week days, during ... any work done on Saturdays ... is voluntary.

... sign-up calls for 50 fellows each ... and different ones every ... those who sign up for work on ... Field will have their names ... the following **Golden Gater,** ... loyal supporters and willing ... of San Francisco State.

"I ... interested in finding out ... or not the men in the college, ... given the opportunity, will do ... and show something more ... of approval. The next four ... will be a chance for all men to ... willingness and spirit, when ... turn out for the Saturday ...," Dean Cox stated in regard to the scheduled Labor Days for Roberts Field.

Bud Decker To Pick Aides

Assistant yell leaders will be chosen next week by the new yell leader, Bud Decker. Tryouts will be conducted on a competitive basis and any student of sophomore or beter standing is eligible.

Two men and two women will be chosen and everyone who thinks themselves capable of learning to lead yells are more than welcome to tryout. The two men assistants will be chosen Tuesday when tryouts will be given in room 205 in College Hall at four o'clock. The two women will be chosen on Wednesday in room 209 at four o'clock. Only students trying out will be allowed in the rooms at these times in order to eliminate any chance of embarrassment.

"It is my sincere purpose to install real spirit at State next year and my first start will be to select lively and spirited assistants who with ample practice I believe it will be a pleasure to watch and follow in yelling," stated Bud Decker.

Any student desirous of trying out who cannot attend these dates can get in touch with Bud Decker in box 1193 and a special tryout will be granted.

During the last semester the assistant yell leaders were Howie Demeke and Bud Decker. The girl yell leaders were Mary Biggan and Joanne Conlan. Bob Links, who retires this semester, was yell king.

In addition to leading yells and songs at athletic events, the yell leader and his assistant have the responsibility for rally programs.

High Seniors Enjoy Meet

The High Senior meeting at the Trocadero Friday night was a huge success according to Edwin Parrish, president of the group. "It was a physiological as well as a social triumph", says he with great gusto, "the eats were superfluous."

Mr. Thomas Long sponsored a variety of entertainment. Ed Fabey presented an Italo-French character sketch in fine humorous style, causing an epidemic of hysterics. In the furtherance of gaiety, Joe Zannini sang "Throw Them Out the Window." In due time many high Seniors were thrown out, theoretically, with always a given reason as to their departure. Mariano Hermosa then rendered a husky, dusky Filipino love song. As the sinuous music died away, Mr. Parrish abruptly recalled the present by directing a short business meeting.

Marian Currey, vice-president of the class, presented her resignation on account of extended illness, making it impossible for her to fulfill the duties entailed, Her resignation was refused by popular vote. Various committee reports concluded this final conference of the high seniors, class of 1936.

Three Classes Vote Soon

Class elections will be held during next week. They will be conducted by the Student Body, in the Student office, through secret ballot.

The W. A. A. election will be the first held. W. A. A. president Margaret Winter is now in the East but in one of her communications urged the girls of the college to all cast their vote. The Hi Junior election is to be held on Tuesday. The present president of this class is Mary Rice. Bud Decker, president of the Hi Sophs, today announced that the Hi Soph election would be held on Wednesday. The High Freshmen election will be held on Thursday. The current president, Bill Plutte, urged all the Hi Freshmen to show their school and class spirit and get out there and vote for their favorite candidate. A. M. S. elections will be conducted on Friday. "Let's prove we men are not a bunch of Rooty Toot Toots. Let's have some results, some real representative elections. Let's all get out and vote," so stated Cy Atkinson, present president of the A. M. S.

There may be campaign rallies before each election, but this has not been definitely decided.

Sphinx Society To Hold Annual Fete

On May 15, the Sphinx Club, which is an open intellectual forum composed of faculty members and students, will hold their annual dinner to be built around a Shakespearian theme. This event will be the highlight of the spring's activities, of which there have been many.

Dick Marsh will act as master of ceremonies. The social chairman is Sonia Selig, who is making arrangements as to the place, decorations and entertainment for this occasion.

Lehman Speaks Next in Formal Lecture Series

Thirteenth lecturer in the symposium series being conducted on "The World Tomorrow" will be Dr. B. H. Lehman of the University of California. The doctor is a recognized authority in the field of literature, having been associated with the English departments of many universities in the United States. At the present time he occupies a position in the Department of Literature at University of California.

He will speak on the future of literature in the coming era. Specifically he will deal with "The New Comedy In All Forms". Fundamentally, a student of classics, as well as having done work in modern era, he is excellently qualified to develop this theme. He has studied trends of thought in literature throughout the ages and thereby through an experience gained in this work will be able to make an authentic prophecy as to the type of material that will be in favor in the next generation.

Aside from Dr. Lehman's status gained from his academic treatises, he has achieved considerable renown from his several books of the fiction classification.

The lectures are given on Monday evenings in Frederic Burk Auditorium and start promptly at seven-thirty o'clock. The public is invited, as well as stuudents of the college, and are urged to get there on time.

Music Festival Offered Again

The third of the Music Festival presentations will be on next Wednesday night, May 6, in Frederic Burke auditorium. The first two programs were most successful with record attendance and marvelous performances, according to Meyer Cahn, president of the Music Federation. "The Carolers' performance was a very artistic one and the variety in their program was most pleasing. The string quartet may well be proud of their work at that performance," continued Mr. Cahn. "The program presented last Wednesday was equally delightful and so varied from the preceding one. The instruments used by Miss McCall and the students lent such an old world charm to the program and made it of great interest to all attending," he continued.

The program for next Wednesday will consist of the College Band directed by Dr. William E. Knuth. The invitations may be obtained by applying to the Music Federation of the College. The program will begin at 8:20.

Klondike Annie Gag Snags Movie Goers

Why are people curious? What does curiosity mean? The dictionary says: "Eager desire to get knowledge; or inquisitive." But really, curiosity is a very strong inclination to know something that is usually none of your business.

Recently it was announced that Mae West's new picture, **Klondike Annie,** was under consideration for censoring. Immediately 98 per cent of the theatregoers went to see the picture. The other 2 per cent were either sick or out of town.

Examination Schedule

May 21 to May 29, 1936

... es will be held at hours scheduled either for examination, lecture, ... ssion

Classes scheduled for:	Examination to be held:	
8:10 M.W.F.	Mon. May 25	8:30-10:30
8:10 T.Th.	Thur. May 28	8:30-10:30
9:10 M.W.F.	Thur. May 21	8:30-10:30
9:10 T.Th.	Wed. May 27	8:30-10:30
10:10 M.W.F.	Wed. May 27	11:10- 1:00
10:10 T.Th.	Tues. May 26	8:30-10:30
11:10 M.W.F.	Tues. May 26	11:10- 1:00
11:10 T.F.	Fri. May 29	8:30-10:30
2:10 Music	Hour to be arranged by Music Department	
2:10 English	Hour to be arranged by instructor	
1:10 M.W.F.	Fri. May 22	1:10- 3:00
1:10 T.Th.	Mon. May 25	11:10- 1:00
2:10 M.W.F.	Wed. May 27	2:10- 4:00
2:10 T.Th.	Thur. May 28	11:10- 1:00
3:10 M.W.F.	Mon. May 25	2:10- 4:00
3:10 T.Th.	Thur. May 28	2:10- 4:00
4:10 M.W.F.	Sat. May 23	8:30-10:30
4:10 T.Th.	Sat. May 23	11:10- 1:00

Exceptions:

All English 1, 1x, 1j, 2, 2j classes will hold examinations Thursday, May 1 from 2:10-4.
Psych. 1A (Dr. Fiske's classes only) Thurs. May 21 2:10-4.
P. E. 150 (Miss Holtz' section only) Thurs. May 21 2:10-4.
All B. S. 6 classes Fri. May 22 8:30-10:30.
P. E. 150 (Mrs. Stephenson's section only) Tues. May 26 2:10-4.
Math I All sections Fri. May 29 11:10-1.
8:45 classes follow 9:10 schedule (see schedule above).
2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above).
Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule (see schedule above).
MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule (see schedule above).
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examination on last meeting of class.
P. E. activity classes will not be held during examination days.

ED COCKRUM

Wins Student Election

Climaxing a week and a half of intensive preparations on the part of the nominees, 839 students last Friday elected the new set of student body officers.

Official returns showed that Ed Cockrum defeated his rival, Cy Atkinson, by a very slight majority.

The office of vice-president being undisputed, Ruth Paulson accumulated 693 votes well over the majority required.

In the competition for secretary a slight difficulty was encountered. In the returns Dawn Wilson was indicated as having more votes than the other two candidates, Barbara Elliot and Marion Irwin, but she did not have a number equal to one over half of the votes cast. Marion Irwin, it was disclosed last Wednesday, came in second, therefore she and Dawn Wilson are having a run-off election in the Activities Room today.

At the same time as the run-off election, the Associated Men Students are having their annual elections for the coming semester. The nominations were held at the Men's Club meeting last Thursday. Running for president are Mike Driscoll, Ed Smith, Howard Demeke and Ru Stone; for vice-president are Vernon Reese, Everett Parrish, George Bogdanoff, and "Red" Thompson; for secretary are Frank Ryan, Frank Muldoon and Howard Brubeck; for treasurer are Charles Iago, Joe Lee, George Smith and Joe Conroy; for senior representative are "Biff" Shreve and Cy Atkinson; for junior representative are Bill Eich and Hal Whitney; for sophomore representative Bud Glasgow, Don Amos, Lewis Morris, Jack Hulbert, Floyd Walter and "Sonny" Newton are the candidates.

Daryl Hopkins defeated his opponent, Herman Boettcher, by a decisive plurality, despite comment concerning eligibility.

Bud Decker, being the only candidate running for the office of yell leader, was assured of the good-will of the student body, as they tallied 738 votes for him.

George Mirande likewise received 759 votes, and Clarice Dechent, running under the same circumstances for Director of Publications, garnered 707 votes.

The six students elected to the Board of Publications were Bob Barry, Howard Demeke, Rose Marie Haas, Marie Hirsch, Bill Rose and William J. J. Smith. The defeated candidates were Jack Werchick and Patricia McNamara.

A close tally was recorded for the approval of the new constitution. Three hundred and eighty-five votes were cast in its favor and 307 voiced disapproval for the document.

Both propositions passed, the first to consolidate the classes, and the second to have the athletic manager appointed by the athletic board rather than elected, received a close run.

A definite date for the inaugurations has not as yet been publicized, but general sentiment had it that they will occur in the near future.

NO SHAVING

During He-Man Week

By BUD DECKER

The time draws near for all good men to throw off the shackles of civilization and revert to the primitive, to the era before cavewomen and before Eva gnawed on an apple that was raw to the core.

Now that the election is over and there are no future social restrictions to hamper the outgrowth of some face shrubbery every man is expected to start putting some good old hair restorer on his face and start the lawn a-sproutin' so by the eleventh of May he can seriously begin growing a beard and be in line for some real prizes. Incidentally, every man can begin practicing hating women so he'll be in fine fettle for some fickle female forgetting.

The committee, consisting of George Mirande, Mike Driscoll, Harry McDevitt, Darryl Hopkins, Ed Smith and ye honorable scribe, will congregate Friday at noon in Room 117 to determine the rules of the contest.

The winners will be chosen Friday, May 15, on the gym balcony at noon and prizes awarded at the Trampodian Ball the following Saturday night. Prizes will be given for the longest and blackest beard, the blondest beard, and the curliest beard. As a helpful hint for those trying for the blondest beard, just put a little peroxide on it and stand in the sun for about ten minutes and we guarantee you'll be an albino.

Naturally, every man not engaged in daily outside work or who is not practice teaching is expected to sprout a beard if he is capable and wear a nice set of dirty cords. It is sincerely hoped the men will co-operate to the utmost. It is all in the spirit of fun and those not co-operating will contribute nothing toward gaining a little spirit around this institution, and will be dealt with accordingly. So for good fun's sake, men, let's get together for once on one decisive question and put these women in their proper place. Ohhhhh! Ohhhh! how I just loathe women.

SPORT POWER

Enough For San Jose?

By FLOYD WALTER

VENGEANCE—like an elusive, phantom-like Holy Grail——

SPIRIT—unquenched by vision of defeat——

HOPE—shining brightly and steadfastly through sullen clouds of gloom—

And, moving courageously forward, a brave and bold Purple-and-Gold track team, thrice unsuccessful in scaling the impregnable fortress at San Jose State, will tomorrow undauntedly assail the forces of the hated Sparton foe for the fourth time.

Long and lean, the mighty Runar Stone, leader of the Gater cause, will "general" the Purple-and-Gold band for the last time. When State's bronzed warriors invade the rival camp, they will be engaging in their final battle of the season. When the last points have been tabulated and as the sun sinks slowly in the west, the greying sunset will mark the close of Stone's collegiate career.

Their possibilities of victory? For the first time in four years the Staters have a chance to win. Dopesters have figured, on form, that the Gaters have 62 points "encased in the burlap," while the Spartans have 67. Any "upsets," even one or two, will mean victory for the locals.

Runar Stone needs only 21 points to run his total up to 200 for the season. But 21 points loom tough to get. . . . The Spartans just won't consider letting State's iron man get them. The meanies, they'd like to get the markers themselves.

Stone faces three strong opponents in his best four events: Bert Watson in the pole vault and broad jump; Carl Cammack in the high hurdles, and Frank Cunningham in the javelin. He has an edge in the first three events named, but not in the spear-tossing competition. Cunningham has tossed the javelin over 200 feet.

The Spartans loom strong in the sprints, where Jim Stockdale and Guy Brown should "breeze in." However, if fighting Jack Murphy, barrel-chested Gater whirlwind, surprises, the meet might go to the Cox-coached thinclads.

The Purple-and-Gold are far from being favored, but they have their best chance of winning since the two colleges started tangling on the cinderpaths. If certain events prove upsets, the Staters can upset the dopesheet. Yet, the Spartans, if they do likewise, can win by plenty.

(Editor's Note: For further details on the S. F. State-San Jose State track meet, turn to the sports page, where Jim Martin will comment on the great battle.)

Election Support Needed For Political Success

When Christopher Columbus discovered America, he kicked the poor redskins around the country and scattered them to such an extent that ever since they have become as rare as bad weather when the newspapers predict rain. With the disintegration of the American Indian, all the red blooded people of the country evidently took to their heels, for try as you will, there cannot be amassed a seeming majority of red-blooded State students who will co-operate with the school administration.

In the recent election that was carried on in the college, there were six very efficient, city-owned voting machines that were at the disposal of students, solely for the purpose of voting, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4 in the afternoon. The ultimate aim of this movement was that of an entirely representative election, but the results achieved were obtained only through the participation of 839 students. These students have decided the fate of the college. They have held the control and determined the policy of the school, by their power to vote; they have assumed the responsibility of choosing leaders and accepting their platforms as suitable for the functions of State. But has this election voiced the opinion of the people? There were only a small majority of the associated students who voted, and almost half of the college who didn't concern themselves with the current election at all. **In no way** can the entire student body be represented in the activities of the school unless everyone turns out to cast his vote.

Sadly lacking, and fundamentally reflecting back on the students themselves, was the evidence also, of the absence of any rivals for certain offices. Any red-blooded person who felt the urge to do, should have made an attempt to run for the office best fitted to his talents. One nominee in an election is bound to leave gaps that cannot be overlooked. There is no doubt but that opposition eliminates the weak and aids the strong, and with only one candidate each for several executive positions there is sure to be a weak link evident in the election returns. Such a situation is again likely to result in representation by a small minority of the student body. Therefore, it is advisable that all students turn out for the elections, in order that each person at State will be represented in the final election returns.

The neglect on the part of the students is enough to make the few red-blooded Americans that are left, boil. A smooth-running school administration cannot be accomplished unless everyone does his part in every possible way. Turn out for the school activities; don't be a slacker and leave the responsible duties to a few! It is your college as well as the college of 839 who are earning the right to stay here. Don't make Mr. Columbus ashamed of you; bring the red-blooded American back to our country!

Co-operation For Proposed Plans Reaches New High

Now that the smoke has generally cleared away and a new set of officers has been elected it's time to check over our accounts. Undoubtedly we have a fine group of officials and should expect considerable from them in the matter of results. True, they might have had more competition and the total vote might have been several hundred more than it was. In fact, the turnout was disappointing to every true Stater. We also have a new Constitution of queerly assorted good and bad points, but ample provision has been made for amendment and the thing as a whole is probably an advance over the antiquated one it succeeds. Certain of its bad points can undoubtedly be cleared up in this manner and amendments can be expected as a matter of course. All new things of this nature must expect bitter criticism and modification. The perfect document does not exist.

It is also time to check up on progress made in other projects spotlighted on the State stage. Two stand out. The Voluntary Labor Day movement and the questionnaire being circulated on the Student Union. At the moment both seem headed for success. At Thursday's meeting of the A. M. S. both projects came up for a lot of discussion and both involved an increase in the existing budget. It's a credit to the spirit of the men of the college that they favored both the ideas by large majorities. Ed Morgan presented the idea of an increase in the athletic fund to take care of the growing demands on the athletic fund. Noticeable was the suggestion that some provision be made in the new fund for the medical care of Gater athletes. This suggestion if carried out would be most beneficial to athletes. as it would amply care for them in case of injury.

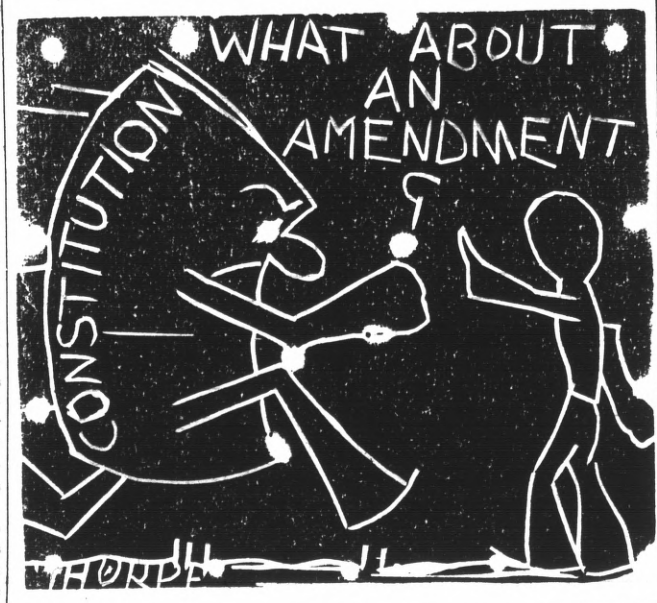
The Student Union cause was advanced a long way when the A. M. S. returned a favorable verdict for its adoption, thus giving the committee a substantial basis for the presentation of their case before the Budget Committee when it meets. The questionnaire will reach every man and woman in the school during the next few days and before the end of the school year definite knowledge should be on hand as to when we can expect a Student Union House. It does not seen unreasonable to suppose that by next January a fund of considerable size will be ready for use on the purchase or lease of suitable quarters. By this time the organization itself should be a well knit and aggressive body ready to take over and operate profitably the House.

Who Says 'No Corsages'? Or 'Another Great Joke'

Doesn't it seem just a bit inconsistent to go to the trouble of having "no corsages" printed on a set of bids and then the night of the dance allow admission to those wearing corsages? The bids for the recent Junior Prom had printed neatly in the lower right hand corner the words "no corsages," and yet on the night of the event no less than fifteen of the flowery decorations were to be seen on milady's shoulder. Roses, gardenias, bouvardia, oh yes, and lilies of the valley were much in evidence. All very lovely, but . . . .

According to reliable sources, the reason corsages are "forbidden" at college dances is to enable the none-too-rich college student to attend without spending money for luxuries. If a fellow can't afford to buy his lady a corsage, he won't be embarrassed at the dance because there will be no flowers at all. At least so the theorists say.

However, this doesn't seem to work at State. It looks like the gay ones either can't read simple English words or that the dance committee is only fooling. Possibly the chairman of the Prom, or those persons who collected bids can explain. A suggestion would be to either refuse admittance to those who will not heed the warning that corsages are taboo, or cut out the sham altogether.



"He's Right . . . He's Wrong"

Thank you, Dr. Roberts for injecting a little common sense into the heads of the dreamy idealists who recently staged an "anti-war" rally. It is a good thing that some people know how to comprise ideals with reality. "Peace on earth, good will to men" sounds great. So does "beating our swords into plowshares." Wouldn't it be great if we all loved everyone else, and we could trust anybody behind our backs? Wouldn't it be great? It would be a miracle!

It'll take something like a miracle to get the world thinking in this way. Japan, an entire stage behind the rest of the world, is just entering her imperialistic period. Italy, well, Italy has Mussolini and the Blackshirts. Germany has Hitler, Swastika, and its Foes of France Society. Russia is fighting like a fiend for "world revolution," the "proletariat," and the "workers." The rest of the countries are getting ready either to take a whack at somebody, or else get a whack from somebody else.

In all this turmoil, hatred and warlike attitudes, some infant intellects come along and tell us to stop building the national defense and be a martyr for the cause of peace. Sure, we all want peace and maybe we'll get it some day. But in the meantime, let Uncle Sam keep his fists hard. He may need them.

More power to the National Guard, the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. When the war comes, somebody has to fight it. Somebody has to protect the pacifists from being murdered in their beds. Somebody has to stick up for his home, his institutions, and the ideals we have spent almost 200 years building up. An American.

Thank you, Dr. Roberts, for these thoughts: honor America, love America, protect American institutions, and love that flag! What a relief these words give to those who love the word "America," not as a propagandized symbol of bloody battles, but for what it is: America, a kind of thinking; individual betterment; an advanced plane of living never before realized by ancient or modern. Imperfect? Certainly, but perfection underlies it waiting to be recognized and practiced. What people ever formulated and endeavored to carry out the high ideals embraced in our American institutions? What form of government ever released such individual progress—creative, inventive, spiritual? True, it is travailing in the extrusion of the fermenting impurities of unfaithful political service, of the self-seeking avarice of the money-changer, and of the disastrous results of false education; it is travailing, but the new birth is inevitable; a higher, grander and safer union of peaceful people, Americans.

Honor America, love America, protect America, and love that flag! Give the world the results of our demonstration, our efforts for world peace through the betterment of the individual, and make it better. Work to practice those qualities which make for a universal peace, on your neighbor, but while you are working, think of that peace America has given you, protect the instruments that now protect it, support the organizations that hold the destroyer at bay!

Peace—the acme of our aspirations—but something to be earned, something to be protected from the ravishings of a Mussolini, the bigotry of a Hitler, or the regimentation of a Stalin. Back your America and make it an example to the world. It has been started; keep it going, and then you will realize for yourselves and for the world—true peace.

Canned Copy

By SHIRLEY CANNING, '38

Popular Methods of Taking the Gate

Dramatically: I'm going! I've done what I could to please you, and failed. All my efforts and all father's dough have gone to naught. . . . just shot. And you! You go to a forty-cent show with Mike and enjoy it. Gratitude, that is, gratitude. All right, take Mike. I don't envy his luck. I go! (Sweep out with great dignity, trying not to stumble over steps and furniture.)

Patronizingly: I think I'll be popping along. Sorry you don't feel well and congenial. But if that's the way you feel, I can sympathize; I've felt that same way a good many times. If I should ever get a spare minute, I'll try to drop in on you. Say "ta-ta" to Mike for me, will you? Hasta la vista, as we Spaniards say. (Withdraw nonchalantly, flicking cigarette ashes on the rug as you leave.)

Broken-heartedly: Well, I suppose I may as well get out of your way. You can't help it if you don't like me, I guess. Well, just give me a ring if you ever need me; I'll be waiting. Guess I'll clear the place now for Mike. He's a lucky cuss, all right. I hope I'll see you again some time. Good night. (Place the chin on breastbone and keep a set expression on your face until out of sight.)

Viciously: Don't want to kiss me, eh? Sick of me maybe, huh? Want a fresh head for your collection, I suppose. Well, Mike ought to satisfy you, anyway; his is thick enough so it will last. You can gimme my pin now, too! I'm sick of dallying around with you babes. Hope you can catch a lot more fish and I'll see you in ——! (Slam out fast.)

Normally: Nope, sorry, but I won't be able to stay and meet Mike. If I did I'll miss my other appointment. Got that old pin around handy? Mislaid it, eh? Never mind, mail. I've got a couple more out somewhere anyway. Me sore? I should say not! Just darned glad you didn't make a sucker out of me. Give my regards to Mike. I'll see you later. (Scram home and do some work before you get sucked in again. Be very thankful if you still have enough for a meal ticket.)

Summer With the Profs.

Mrs. O. T. Cowell: Mr. and Mrs. Cowell will spend three months this summer in Mexico. Mrs. Cowell will be a member of the Seminar on Inter-American relations in Mexico City.

"We plan, also, to travel and live the life of the natives. This is our first trip to a foreign country since returning a few years ago from a trip around the world, which took almost two years," Mrs. Cowell is a specialist in international relations, and is anticipating a very enjoyable and profitable trip south to the Rio Grande.

Dr. J. H. Butler: Will have a vacation period from close of regular session until opening of the summer session—then, a fishing trip into the wildest part of the Coast Range, north of the Round Valley and south of the upper reaches of the head river.

GOLDEN GATER

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Editor-in-Chief.....William J. J. Smith, Jr.
Managing Editor....Erwin Bischoff
Asst. Managing Editor...Cliff Worth
Sports Editor.....Floyd Walter
Feature Editor.....Bill Rose
Associate Editor...Rose Marie Haas
Staff Assistants—
Patricia McNamara, Jim Martin, Dot Fox, Dorothy Jean White
Business Manager...Cyril Atkinson
Faculty Sponsor.....Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird
Financial Sponsor.....Leo C. Nee
Circulation Manager.....Phil Vail
Art Editor.....Dorothy Locke
Staff Photographer.....Dick Marsh
Dir. of Publications...Beverly Lyon
Board of Publications—
Clarice Dechent, Reinaldo Pagano, Aubrey McDermott, James Chestnut Howard Miguel, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Cecelia Anderson.

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State College during the school term. Business and Editorial Offices, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, $2.25 per year; by mail, $2.50.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1935 Member 1936
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

That's What You Think

By AL CARTWRIGHT '38

After those sizzling pot shots taken at each other in the **Golden Gater** editorials last Friday, we decided to find out just what the male students at State want in an ideal girl friend.

Roy Nicolaysen, Post Grad:
"An ideal girl must be my equal in intelligence. She doesn't necessarily have to be pretty but she must dress neatly and be presentable at all times. Use of cosmetics must be moderate. Her hair must be in the style of the moment. She must also be able to hold her liquor."

Bob Robinson, '37:
"My idea of an ideal girl is one that contains the following:
"1. Does not wear an excessive amount of lipstick and rouge.
"2. Natural complexion.
"3. Eyes with lots of expression.
"4. Must not like to neck too much.
"5. An even disposition.
"6. She must not be the romantic type or show her likes too much.
"7. Must dress well and have a good figure and a fair looking face.
"8. Must be intelligent but not too intellectual.
"9. Good sense of humor.
"10. Good dancer and be able to mix well in company.
"11. Most of all, she must not be a leech (one who hangs on your shirt tail)."

Mike Gibney, '39:
"My ideal girl must not smoke or drink. She must like the outdoors and such sports as horseback riding and shooting. A natural complexion is necessary and she must be a good dancer. She should be an inspiration to me and not be continually nagging like most girls do."

Harold Beseman, '36:
"She must be calm, cool and collected. An all-around good sport is also appreciated. An ideal girl should not be painted beyond naturalness, as natural beauty is mostly admired. You can add that she must not be egotistical."

Bud Werner, '39:
"That's a tough question, but I'll do my best. She must be a real sport. Athletically inclined and preferring outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing. She may be either blonde or brunette. A few personal accomplishments are necessary, such as playing a piano, riding and dressing well. Physical features not too good but well proportioned. A good character and at the same time human and perfectly normal. She should be an inspiration."

Mike Driscoll, '38:
"Oh, she must be good looking, a fine dancer, and have common sense. An all around good sport and being conservative in actions and dress, is also necessary."

Charles Iago, '38:
"Brown eyes, five feet three, brunette, good sport and likes to dance."

Dear Lid Lifter:

How's about a little less supervision and a little more chance for free expression around our dear State? It's getting so one can't sneeze without someone moaning that you did it wrong. Th Executive Board doesn't like this and that about how the Gater is run. President Roberts thinks we're going too Red. The Registrar's office and the President's office don't like the type of publicity the College is getting. In fact, does anyone like anything? NO . . . NO . . . NO. Why?? Personally, I think, because they can't boss everything. They sure try hard enough. We're not only squelched but forced to toe the mark and all turn out like a bunch of mimeographed spots on the clean (???) paper of life. How about a little freedom?

SQUELCHED INDIVIDUAL.

Reviews

By ELM

"Crowded Hours," by Alice Roosevelt Longworth (of Alice in Blunderland fame), is the height of self-inflated egotism. Mrs. Longworth seems to feel that having been in the nation's capitol during her father's administration, and that of many of his successors, makes her an essential part of our political life.

After a few chapters devoted to reminiscences, which by the way, have been better told by such men and women as Corrine Roosevelt, John Willis and William Thayer, Mrs. Longworth proceeds on a lengthy dissertation of her own importance. The part she played in the formation of the Progressive party of 1912 (or should I have said the part she thinks that she played), her explanations of how often Wilson consulted her (at various tea parties), might lead a non-American citizen to believe that she has been governing this nation since about 1900. Actually, we know that most of her importance is self-made and recognized only by herself.

Yes, there is no doubt that those parts of her book having to do with the social life of Washington might be accurate, but in her analysis of the political set-up and intrigues she overestimates her own importance.

"Crowded Hours" is interesting reading if you don't care for facts; it has a style that is attractive and that makes the book easy to read, but its factual value is nil. At least, that is the writer's judgment, based on comparing that book with such other books as have been written by members of the Roosevelt family and their intimates. Of course, all the others may be wrong, in which case we are doing Alice a grave wrong, but if we have she will no doubt be able to recover rapidly.

Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

Bad news for this column's readers and good news for the rooty toots and hotsy totsies. Old Allie, being now a very aged reptile and no longer able to stand the gaff, is going into retirement. No longer will he stay snoopy into the affairs of the scandalous set, those disciples of "the divinity of hell."

But the dissemination of dirt will continue. Allie has persuaded two of his old cronies, the [illegible] to take up the torch, and the scandal-propaganda will soon [illegible] Watch for 'em, they've got you comin' on you.

J. Wallace Gallagher is benefiting the fact that vivacious Muriel Sennett went to that masque ball at [illegible] with Phil Ray, one of the boys on the Farm.

Allie has often wondered just how much 518 Walton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, means to Howie Demeke. And does Ethel Bennett know all about it?

As long as we're giving addresses, Anna Knapp uses all her envelopes to write 717 N. American, Stockton. Is he the one who owns that College of Pacific frat pin, Anna?

Marjorie Collonan tells us that "it's all off." Meaning of course, that engagement to our popular alumnus, Dick Davis. It's an off-campus boy who has her all agog now.

Augustus Alligator, Allie's Reno agent, writes him that Dallas Blackerton, former State man-about-campus is about to marry Letty Goldwin, who lives in the "biggest little city in the world." By this time, we guess it's all over (town?).

Looks like Reinaldo Pagano will have to do more than win a badminton tournament in the race for the affections of Marie Hirsch. She is most definitely of the "inconstant" type.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES - BUTTONS
CELLULOID NOVELTIES - FLAGS

FOR HALF A CENTURY WALTER N. BRUNT PRESS ALWAYS BETTER

111 SEVENTH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070

Gater Sports

Friday, May 1, 1936 GOLDEN GATER Page 3

Gloom?

Yes, sir; unless State scores several upset wins, the Purple-and-Gold tracksters will most likely be on the short end of their score against San Jose tomorrow at San Jose. . . . Will they surprise? . . . The chances seem slim, but you never can tell what'll happen in a track meet.



By FLOYD WALTER

Don't please, mention San Francisco State College when you're within hearing distance of a Cal Aggie athlete or even a Cal Aggie fan.

The Aggies, for your information, are more than a little sore at State's four spring athletic squads — track, baseball, basketball, and tennis. . . .

And why?

Merely because the Staters, the toughest bunch of Rooty-Toots that ever came over the pike, shellacked the "boys from the farm" in every contest in which the two colleges engaged this season.

Coach Dan Farmer's basketballers twice took the measure of the Aggies, both scores being identical: 35 to 25; Coach Hal Harden's baseballers, unfrightened at the tales of the Aggies' defeating Stanford and Santa Clara, licked their nine, 13 to 11, last Saturday. Coach Dan Farmer's "racqueteers" nosed out the Aggie netmen, 4 to 3; and Coach Dave Cox's tracksters swept over the "farmers" by a score of 76 to 55 on the cinderpaths.

Gaters Are Thorough

The least that could be said for the Purple-and-Gold athletes is that they were thorough.

With only one more event—the second State-Aggie baseball encounter—yet to be played between the two rivals, a "clean sweep" by the Staters is better than an even possibility.

* * *

We hate to make the sport staff of this Tuesday issue look bad, but . . . We can't pass over the great track meet predictions being made by our sporting staff. First, Oscar the Co-Op Critic came within four measly points of "picking" the S. F. J. C. meet score; then Jim Martin came within four points of State's score at Reno last Saturday.

Talk about your Ople Soss and Elmer L. Bull . . .

* * *

Seems like fall . . .

That is, if you're down on the lower playfield, where the "punt and prayer" squads of the Gater football squad are going through their paces. It almost seems like football season. Only, it happens to be spring, tra-la, and the gridders are merely going through their spring practice grind.

Looks Strange

Sorta strange, though, seeing the gridders in gym clothes. Just doesn't look right, though, of course, the purpose of the practice is only so the boys can learn the plays and condition themselves.

Somewhere else on this page, you'll find Ken Johnson's story on the practice. Incidentally, Ken, who played basketball earlier this year, is out for the pigskin squad . . . so his dope is straight from headquarters.

* * *

With sixteen wins out of twenty-one games to their record, the Purple-and-Gold baseballers meet two rivals over the week-end, Salinas J. C. and Albany High School. The Gaters are favored to win both.

Bob Marcus, slugging right fielder, now leads State's hitters, crunching the apple at a .421 clip. Just bunting the ball, eh?

* * *

Harden Burnt

Coach Hal Harden is more than a little burnt at S. F. J. C.

The Jaysee nine was supposed to give Harden's baseballers last week. The day of the contest, however, the State coach found a note on his desk from the opposition saying that they were so sorry, but that they were scheduled to play Menlo J. C. that day. Harden's been pleased more than he's been displeased this year, however. The Staters never before took the measure of San Jose State, but they turned the trick twice this season, much to Hal's delight.

Hal didn't mind either when his lads whipped Fresno State three games out of four.

TRACKMEN MEET SPARTANS

'Rough' Baseball Nine Journey Across Bay For Encounter Today

Hardenmen Meet Albany High School in Return Battle

WHO WILL PITCH?

Salinas J. C. Game Called Off By Jaysee Club

Those rip-roaring, rough-and-tumble State baseballers, who sharpen their spikes and their tongues before every ball game, play only one game out of three scheduled this week, meeting Albany High today across the Bay.

Today's encounter with the Albany High lads is a return game. In the first meeting between the two clubs, State thought it had an easy victory, but, me-o-my, the transbay lads soon took the lead and were only nosed out by a late inning rally.

Who Will Hurl Contest?

Coach Hal Harden's dilemma is his pitching problem. Who'll hurl against the Albany team? Will it be Andy Gavron, Ed Thomas, Ken Wilkes, George Bogdanoff, or Floyd Walter? Walter has been "moaning" for his "chance" and might start. But then, again, he might not. . .

The Staters ought to "take" the transbay High schoolers to camp handily, whoever Harden starts, even if it's Walter. He'll also be shorthanded by the loss of Bob Marcus, slugging right fielder, and George Powles, left-handed chucker.

Salinas Edges Out

The Purple-and-Gold ivory talent were scheduled to play Salinas J. C. on the Salinas diamond tomorrow. However, Bill Rose, baseball manager, received a telegram from the opposition yesterday which stated the Salinas club had hung up its spikes for the season and canceled the contest.

Could it be that the jaysee heard of State's great record and "chickened out?" We wonder—

Three Men Improve

Three men have shown great improvement on the Gater nine: Bob Marcus, Ken Wilkes, and Bill Eich. Marcus now leads the State hitting attack with an average of .421, having passed up eight men who led him; Wilkes, shifted to shortstop, has been playing bangup ball and is now hitting the stitched apricot; and Eich has shown steady improvement in the receiving chores.

Much Accomplished By Student Work On Field

Work on Roberts' Field is not going on at a tremendous pace, it is true, but nevertheless the student N.Y.A. workers who are "bearing down" on State's athletic plant are progressing at a steady pace.

No more can the N.Y.A.ers be accused of loafing on the job, the complaint directed at the endeavors in the past. The boys are really working now, with blistered hands and sore backs the rule rather than the exception.

Footballers Go Through Paces On Lower Playfield Being Taught Fundamentals

By KEN JOHNSON

Football is in the air. Yes sir, State has gone "gridiron-minded" already after two nights of spring practice.

Maybe it's because all this rooty-toot business has stirred up some spirit among the men. But whatever the reason, the first night of practice found thirty grid aspirants answering the call of Coach Dan Farmer. Plenty of beefy lads showed up who have fooled around a bit on high school teams in the Bay Area.

Among the veterans of last year's squad, working out some of the kinks, were: Red Thompson, quarterback; Bill Harkness, fullback; Bud Glasgow, center; and Hal Besemen and Bill Plutte, tackles. Busy with track are backfield men, Hoppy Hopkins and Gordon Bolander, with Charley Iago and Bud Werner, guards, busy on the baseball squad.

Upon those veterans next year's lineup will probably be based, but Co-Coach Hardner hastened to assure us that, "No man has his position cinched. This is a dawn of a new era in State football, and the new men can earn their place in the starting lineup."

Farmer Talks

When asked for a statement on the future and the prospects for a winning grid-machine, Coach Dan Farmer expressed himself in no uncertain tones. "We do not expect to have a winning team next year. While the turnout this spring is great, most of the men are experienced in collegiate football. We will spend all of spring practice on learning fundamentals of positions. The line men will do only dummy blocking, and the backfield men will emphasize ball handling."

According to the Harden-Farmer combination the Gaters will depend upon speed and deception in their attack. Spinners and reverses coupled with lateral and forward passes as a feature part will make up the offense. State will use a double wing-back formation and a new "Z" formation, behind a balanced and unbalanced line.

Schedule Revealed

The tentative schedule:
Sept. 19—Cal Aggies (here)
Sept. 26—Mare Island (here)
October 3—Marin J. C. (here)
October 10—S. F. J. C.
October 17—Open
October 24—Chico (Chico)
October 31—Salinas J. C. (Salinas)
November 1—Santa Barbara (there)

Kay True Cops Close W.A.A. Handball Finals

Bringing the W. A. A. handball tournament to a close last Tuesday, Kay True defeated Evelyn Stadelman in a close match, coming from behind to emerge victorious, 9-15, 15-11, 15-13.

"This was the first women's handball tournament completed in two years," remarks Virginia Kyriazi, secretary of the W. A. A., "and it is all due to the hard work and enthusiasm of Eldris Burrowes, handball manager."

Besides winning the handball tournament, Miss True has emerged the winner in the tennis doubles and singles matches.

Only Two More Sport Contests on Calendar

After today's baseball game against Albany High School and tomorrow's track meet against San Jose State, the Gater athletes will compete in only two more sport events—both of them baseball—before the semester ends.

The diamond stars will battle the Cal Aggies and San Mateo J. C. next week, while the basketballers, tracksters, tennis players and crewmen will have closed their respective seasons.

'Hard-Luck' Crew Has Made Rapid Progress

Though seeming to have run in continual bad luck, the Oarsmen Club, newly founded this year to foster rowing as a Gater sport, nevertheless has made some progress.

The race with Galileo High School was lost because of lack of men, and the proposed match with San Mateo J. C. Tuesday was called off. Harry Post and Harve Williams both strokes, were on the injured list, leaving the crew short handed.

"Chilli" Stechelokoff, who voluntarily took over the coaching job, has produced some amazing results. Taking all green men, "Chilli" has molded them into a fair crew. With most of these men back next year, a full program for the crew is in the making.

Among the names of the men who are considered good prospects for seats next year are Hale Shaw, John Struven and Frank Corbett. Tipping the scales at 180, they all have shown the ability to learn quickly. Ed Smith and Art Conradi are almost conceded the pilot and coxswain jobs, from their showings in practice.

That the Oarsmen Club will become a permanent institution in the college was the expressed opinion of the men contending for the crew.

Decathlon Aces Rate Headlines

Ru Stone Has Tough Job

By JIM MARTIN

When Jim Bausch, husky Kansas giant, made the box-seat respectables reach for their lorgnettes in the Los Angeles Games by remarkable feats of track ability, he started something. By setting a new high in the decathlon, the Kansan tacked up a mark for today's bumper crop of "one-man" teams to take a crack at, thus adding red pepper to what is already deemed to be a hot contest.

No individual track and field test in the coming Olympic Games is creating quite the furor, especially here on the Pacific Coast, as the decathlon event. The roar of publicity bellowing the respective abilities of "iron-man" performers makes the voice of sprint contenders and such sound like Republican critique at a Democratic rally.

The number of these super-greats is growing like fleas at a dog show. Every week one sees that another potential great is rated as a cinch to place on the team, and always the contention is backed by an imposing array of statistics.

Parker Looks Good

At the time of this writing Jack Parker, 190-pound Sacramento Junior College spikester, looms as the greatest of the greater. According to a table of this "round and rounder's" best marks, he can cover the 110 meters in 10.6 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than the world's record; broad-jump 23 feet 9 inches; pole-vault 13 feet 9 inches; throw the javelin 203 feet, and high-jump 6 feet 3 inches. Other marks far eclipse anything contemporaries have to offer.

Considering that the abilities of our own Runar Stone, Glen Morris, Bob Clarke, George Mackey, Clyde Coffman and Jay Berwanger have already shown that these athletes have plenty of that "something," the list is enough to make foreign competitors shake and shiver in their short-panted get-ups.

However, it must be remembered that a majority of the points in the decathlon event is made up on the field and not on the track. Moreover, the rule book specifies only three tries outside of the warm-up in each test. This means that a contender must be hotter than a burlesque in the Bali Isles to approach his best.

Stone "Money-Contender"

Herein, Stone, being a "money-contender," has something of an advantage. Runar is always at his best when the going is the toughest.

The point system, too, is something to be considered. The rule book sets a certain mark in each event as tops or par. If a contender equals this mark, he receives a thousand points, other points are graduated on down the list. (Note: The system is identical with the one used by Coach David Cox in the physical education classes.)

This means that a competitor does not have to come in first in order to receive top rating in any one event. To receive the thousand points, all he has to do is equal the mark set by the rule book, and this year the marks are higher in the field events and lower in the track tests.

"IF" POINTS WILL PROBABLY DECIDE LAST CINDER CLASH FOR COX-COACHED SPIKEMEN

Aigsperts Contend That 880-Yard Run and Sprints Main Factors in Purple-and-Gold's Chances for Victory

RUNAR STONE FACES TOUGH COMPETITION

Stan Kuder, Darryl Hopkins, and Owen Jones Seen as Gater Point-Getters; San Jose Weightmen Look Good

By JIM MARTIN

Coach Dave Cox, San Francisco State's "Sparkplug," won't have to give his short-panted proteges a pep-talk when the Gater trackmen collide with San Jose State in the Spartans' oval Saturday afternoon. Led by Runar Stone, the traveling cinder artists have plenty of reasons of their own to assert the theory of "rugged-individualism."

In the first place, the Spartans is the other team on the track, and no explanation regarding the feud between the two Staters is considered necessary. This is the last meet of the season for the Gaters and Stone's last collegiate appearance.

Gaters' Have Chance

Most important of all, the local aggregation, though rated as the underdog, has a mighty fine chance to shatter San Jose's three-year regime as tracksters supreme. A yard-stick, carefully applied to past records of the rival performers, shows that the peninsula lads should win by a score of 67 to 62, with two points too close to be calculable.

However, no prediction as close as this one is can be made without considering the well-known "if," and herein lie the Gaters' chances to upset the dope. With but a few exceptions, every event will be as close as a shirt to a collar. In fact, Stone, consistently a high scorer, will have a difficult time annexing the 21 points necessary to bring up his season's total to 200 digits.

Spartan Sprint Favorite

San Jose has a big advantage in the sprints, with anchor-man Jim Stockdale and Guy Brown favored to cop the first two places in both events. However—here's one of those "if's"—if Jack Murphy, the local's fighting Irishman, can garner a second, the final outcome will be as certain as a weather forecast.

Ronnie Lindlow and Bob Robinson should give the Cox pupils the edge in the 440 over Bud Taylor of the opposition.

In the four-lap event, Stan Kuder is favored over Lloyd Gates of the Spartans with Bud Everett pulling up in third place. In the two-mile grind, it is a toss-up between Gates and Bufford Shreeve, with Bob Cota as the third man. In all probabilities, there will be an even exchange of points.

880-Yard Event Tough

The 880-yard run is picked as the deciding factor. If—it's in again—Bob Robinson and Cota can take either of the two top positions, the Gaters' chances will be on the boom.

Stone will face three first-class opponents in his four best events, namely, Burt Watson in the pole vault and broad jump, Carl Cammack in the high hurdles, and Frank Cunningham in the javelin. The State star has a very slight edge in the first three named, but Cunningham, who has thrown the javelin over 200 feet, is favored to defeat Stone for his first loss in that event this season.

Owen Jones of the locals will give Hal Fosberg a battle in the shot put, with Steve Ebert or Runar Stone finishing in third place. Bill Harkness, Darryl Hopkins and Gordon Bolander are picked to take their share of the vital second and third spots in the field events.

Hurdles Close

San Jose's ace hurdler, Cammack, will have plenty on his hands in the low-barrier event in the form of Hopkins of the Gaters. "Hoppy" was a sensation in last week's meet when he stepped over the low hurdles in 24.5 seconds to set a new school record. This mark is slightly better than Cammack's best. Lucian Morrison is a cinch to add a point to the Gaters' total in this event.

All in all, if the "if's" come through, San Francisco State will defeat San Jose State in the dual meet.

'Oscar' Comments On Conference Entrance As Impetus To Spirit

Great Man Says Staters' Victories Are Hollow Ones

By OSCAR

The Co-Op Critic

All this moaning about school spirit has got old Oscar thinking.

. . . And it takes plenty to make Oscar get the brain cells working, too, believe-you-me.

Now, I don't want to suggest a sure-fire remedy, but I know something that this college could do that would help our spirit a lot. It's not anything that hasn't been suggested in the past nor that will not be suggested again in the future.

What I'm really trying to say is that we should enter the Far Western Conference.

Idea Just Dream

A nebulous fancy? A hair-brained idea? Nothing of the sort! The basic reason, I believe, why student support is not given our athletic squads is because we are not in any conference.

If our teams do win, so what? Why get worked up in a lather? The victories are hollow; they don't mean anything.

But they **would** mean something if we were in the Far Western Conference. Mean so much that we would not have to worry about that much-needed spirit that we've been moaning for.

Football Halts Plan

The only reason, old Oscar believes, that causes us to stay "out in the cold" is that our football team would be easy prey for the Far Western Conference rivals.

But wouldn't our certain strength in the other sports, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis more than atone for our football losses?

And who knows, our grid squad might be on a par with its Far Western foes in a few short years!

It probably won't be if it continues to play independent ball with no support and against weak competition.

Of course, Oscar **might** be wrong; but he doesn't think so.

Stater's Cinder Points Revealed

With 179 points to his credit in State's seven cinder meets, Ru Stone heads the list of Gater track point-grabbers. He leads the second-place Owen Jones, husky weight tosser, who has scored 49 markers, by 130 points.

Following Stone and Jones are: Hopkins, 34½; Kuder, 34½; Morrisson, 23; Ebert, 23; Robinson, 21½; Murphy, 19; Wiley 17; Shreeve 17; Cota 15; Leavitt, 11⅓; Harkness, 10¼; Davis, 10; Lindlow, 9¾; Bolander 7; Driscoll, 5; Cox, 4¾; Thompson 4; Sullivan, 3⅓; McDevitt, 3; Prather, 3; Hurst, 2½; DeBisschop, 2; Cartwright, 1; Kelnhofer, 1; Nichols, 1, and Braverman, 1.

STUDENT'S CO-OP

SUPPORT YOUR OWN ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS' CO-OP

and

CAFETERIA

Gym Dance Finishes 'He Man 'Week

Sophomores Plan Comic Dance Idea

Dawn Wilson Is Chairman; Dance Mimics Artist Ball as Tramp Theme Chosen

Coming as a climax to the "Women Haters' Week," the High Sophomores present the Trampodian Ball on May 16 in the women's gymnasium. Prices for the bids were reported as being 25 cents per person.

Dawn Wilson, vice-president of the high sophs and chairman of the dance, revealed that bids were to go on sale next Monday, and would continue until the evening of the dance.

Members of the committee, when commenting on the novel name of the dance, explained that "we want to make this dance something a little out of the ordinary, so we decided to put on a parody of the recent Campodian Ball, sponsored by the San Francisco artists. We decided that instead of featuring the beautiful, we would feature the more commonplace things. Tramp style is the thing for the evening, and long beards and cords are the thing. Decorations on a large scale have been arranged for in the gym."

Dawn Wilson gave her committee as being Mike Driscoll, Everett Parrish, Howard Demeke, George Smith, Charlotte Soonsen, Wallace McDonald, Catherine Dregler, Mary Snell and Betty McLane.

Cornell 'Babes' Learn to Walk

Ithaca, New York—(ACP)—Walking classes—but for credit!—are a new feature of Cornell's curriculum for women.

Every afternoon at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30, a group of eager co-ed pedestrians swings away from the women's gym—except on Saturday, when 2:10 has been named as the official hour.

The **Cornell Daily Sun**, in reporting this latest educational development, states only the bare facts, leaving some phases unexplained.

For instance, the Saturday walks will be through the Taughannock and Buttermilk Gorges (both up and back, rain or shine!) and "transportation will be furnished."

Even though the gorges are three or four miles out of town, it looks like a snap course.

Music Festival Impressions

By MEYER CAHN

The gals who didn't have tickets . . . but who were admitted . . . and who were thrilled. . . . Morrison hauling in more chairs, making the first row the third . . . and getting dirty looks . . . and kind ones, too. . . . The disgusted look on that high school boy's face as the Madrigal singers sang a religious gem . . . but the satisfied look of others. . . . Ed Cockrum enjoying every concert. . . . Knuth, Freeburg, White and even Cahn, in tuxedoes each Wednesday . . . and people saying how nice we look . . . and adding how uncomfortable we must feel. . . . The Block Flute Quartet costumes . . . which sent me into convulsions . . . which were authentic . . . and made Barrett look so gallant . . . and so silly. . . . The Lock-Haas perfect attendance record . . . others, too. . . . Dr. Roberts' long-standing perfect attendance record. . . Eileen McCall's youthful and happy expression when we told her 'twas curtain time. . . . The church set of Frank Ray's . . . and the floral decorations of Helen Strand. . . . Lou Harrison's quick changes from tux to Elizabethan costume . . . and back again . . . and not knowing which he had on. . . . Mrs. Nicoll getting her toes stepped on by late-comers. . . . The S. R. O. sign. . . .

Student Suicide Blamed on Song

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (ACP) — "Gloomy Sunday," the melancholy song which was responsible for 19 suicides in Hungary before the authorities banned it—at least so says the publisher's press agent—has been named as the cause of the death of an American college student.

John Granville Williams, graduate student in chemistry at the University of Michigan, is said to have hanged himself after listening to an American orchestra's recording of the song.

Siena Fashion Show at Mark

On May 2 the Siena Club sponsors its annual tea and fashion show in the Room of the Dons at the Hotel Mark Hopkins. The price of admission to the affair is 85 cents.

"It is hoped," said Lorraine Sullivan, a member of the society, "that our fashion show will set a new precedent in this sort of thing." Members of the committee were of the opinion that the preparations for the afternoon's entertainment were the best they could arrange.

Several of the larger down-town stores contributed many of the latest style dresses, which will be modeled by Noreen Neenan, Grace Whitby, M. L. Beason, Helen Lofrano, Virginia Hansman, Deane Wilson, Alice Coakley, Veronica Giles, Betty Ryan, and Virginia Cullen, all State students.

The hostesses for the show will be Louise Parodi, Helene Rowan, Montana Farley, Mary Glazko and Betty de Young, according to word received from the club leaders.

Cave Lectures On Constitution

"The Constitution was definitely a product of the conservative groups of the eighteenth century and it is remarkable how little opinion has changed in the course of time as far as property interests are concerned." Thus stated Dr. Floyd A. Cave, professor of social science, in an interesting and timely speech on the Constitution as the balance wheel of progress, April 29, before the Sphinx Club, an open intellectual forum composed of faculty members and students.

Dr. Cave brought out the fact that with the present division of powers in the government, it is out of the question for the government to be able to control government. Also the point was stressed that the Constitution is obsolete due to the fact that it is so far behind the times in regard to social and economic changes which have come about since its adoption.

Ohio State Thinks Bruno Innocent

Columbus, Ohio — (ACP) — Bruno Richard Hauptmann died an innocent man, if a recent poll of Ohio State students means anything.

Of 300 questioned, 161 stated their belief the Bronx carpenter should not have been executed.

Typical comment: "I was in Flemington at the time of the trial. Hauptmann was not guilty. So many questions remained unanswered or were not even asked. Clarence Darrow could have saved him."

Radium Explosion

Princeton, N. J. — (ACP) — Two Princeton professors were burned, and $4,000 worth of radium was scattered in minute particles throughout a laboratory here when a test tube mysteriously exploded.

Determined efforts to recover the invisible particles from the walls, floors and ceiling of the laboratory are being made, and the two experimenters, members of the Princeton physics department, will undergo extensive tests in order to determine the possibility of their having contracted the incurable radium poisoning.

Reason for the explosion of the radium which was mixed with five grams of beryllium, is unknown.

Prof. Pans Writers

New Brunswick, N. J. — (ACP) — The college writer is imitative, usually of the latest literary sensation, and lacks the wide experience in living necessary for basically sound work.

So said Warren E. Bower, editor of the anthology "The College Writer," addressing the Intercollegiate Writers' Conference held recently at New Jersey College for Women here.

The "little magazine," is ideally fitted to serve as a proving ground for the young writer, Bower said, since it offers stimulation and encouragement without having prohibitive standards.

Subject "B" Exam Saturday

All those for whom the Subject "B" test is required will have an opportunity to do so tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Room numbers are posted outside the Registrar's Office. Every student is requested to check up on whether or not he must fill this requirement.

A Comment on State Elections

Last Wednesday we voted. Yes WE did. At least those of us who had any school spirit did. And WE elected Our candidates. And now that the elections are over, maybe you who didn't vote will start kicking that the right officers didn't get it. What do WE care—our candidates got in, and if you don't like them, you may all sit on a tack. And if any of you slackers had the slightest bit of what it takes you'd feel mighty remorseful now that it's all finished, and you realize that you didn't take any part in the elections.

But there are always those who do their parts, and who always come through when support is needed. They are STATERS. Likewise there are others. Many others. And this large group of "others" is a bane on State's life. They must be exterminated for the good of all. Therefore, directly below you will find a list of them. All of them.

Ridicule them . . . blast them . . . let 'em have it. If you do that, maybe they will come to life and slowly crawl off the dime. Maybe they might even develop into men and women. . . . (Maybe.)

LOW FRESHMEN

Abbey, Bill
Allen, Muriel
Anderson, Fern June
Armstrong, Elaine M.
Armstrong, LeRoy G.
Baker, Alberta C.
Baraty, Leonide Helene
Barusch, Gloria
Bernadsky, Larissa
Bernadsky, Taliana
Betts, Jean C.
Biancalana, Nello
Biber, William S.
Blanchard, August F.
Blumauer, Mary D.
Brandt, Delbort G.
Braverman, Edward M.
Brennan, Beverly M.
Bronson, Lucille
Braverman, Joe
Browning, Edith F.
Bray, Georgia D.
Bruce, Virginia D.
Bubb Marian L.
Buckley, Jack C.
Burdick, Phyllis C.
Canellos, Valerie
Carrington, Aimee E.
Carothers, Morley E.
Carter, Virginia I.
Casenave, Gabrielle M.
Catterton, James M.
Chandler, June E.
Chandler, Harold R.
Cheek, Leah P.
Cohen, Lillian R.
Collins, Virginia M.
Crisler, Donald R
Culliver, Naomi L.
Davis, Marjorie M.
DePew Virginia J.
Dessel, Frank W.
Douglas, Ruth M.
Drinkwater, Homer C.
Dunn, Patricia F.
Dycer, Betty
Ellis, Rose E
Essex, Constance J.
Fanning, Lawrence S.
Ferrier, Rose E.
Fisher, Betty M.
Flintjer, Dorothy V.
Fredecin, Evelynn D.
Grandiner, Bevelie E.
Garzoli, Frank W.
Gavron, Andrew
Glasberg, Lawrence
Gordon, Richard O
Hall, James D.
Hampton, Edmund J.
Hamson, Val Gene
Hanney, Marwin R.
Haun, Esther M.
Hislop, Isabell C.
Hofliger, Beryl K.
Hopper, Adele S.
Ilmanen, Ralph W.
Johnson, Jean E.
Johnson Philip A
Johnstone, Hazel
Jones, Elizabeth
Kamiya, Phyllis F.
Katz, Morris
Kay, Marcel
Kelnhofer, Bob C.
Kelly, William F.
Klarmann, June C.
Knapp, Anna C.
Kretz, Margaret A.
Labagh, Mary T.
Lawrence, Clifford A.
Lazzerini Joe M
LeVine, Vera
Lichtenstein, Selma
Lindlow, Richard
Long, Erile R.
Lucas, Bob J.
Lyon, Cleo G.
McCarthy, Frances T.
McElvain, Veronica M.
Madison, Virginia M.
Madsen, Elise
Mangan, Valerie M.
Mannie, Jack W.
Martinez, Herbert J.
Maurer, Doris M
Merchant, Barbara J.
Miller, Marjorie J.
Miller, Nina S.
Mollath, Conrad W.
Murray, Dorothy J.
Newell Helen W.
Newman, Adrian L.
Nitzberg, Stanley B.
Norville, Willa
Oertel, Florence E.
Oliva, Mary D.
Oxtot, Richard A.
Paulss, Paul C.
Pendleton, Barbara A.
Peters, Gerald C.
Pickett, Betty J.
Porter, Roberta N.
Prestwood, Alvis J.
Rich, Annie B.
Ritchardson, Mabel L.
Robinson, Margaret
Roth, Dorothy A.
Rydin, Neva M.
Scott, Margaret T.
Simmons, Peter T.
Simmons Leola M.
Simpson, Winifred H.
Skeen, Harold H.
Smith, Margaret M.
Solomon, Jean R.
Somers, Mae H.
Sredniawa, Helen O.
Stabler, Robert D.
Steinberg, David
Struven, Johnny H.
Sugihara, Fumiro
Sutliff, Winifred H.
Sweeney, Evelyn C.
Tawns, Helen J.
Thiebant, Charles D.
Thomas, Marjorie V.
Turner, Jesse L
Walker, Virginia J.
Walsh, Miriam C.
Ward, Stanley F.
Welsh, Elizabeth D.
Williams, Gordon
Willoughby, Rupert L.
Wong, Olive
York, Dorothy
Ziegler, Ben C.
Zech, Norman P.

HI FRESHMEN

Allen, Webster
Alves, George
Attwell, Arthur
Ayling, Dorothy
Bailey, Katherinanne
Bailey, Richard
Beach, Allie
Bossana, Lena
Brockhurst, Helen
Bronstein, Milton
Brown, Marian
Burgdorf, Anneliese
Cuneo, Virginia
Delizo, Feliciano
Delpech, Paulette
Drake, Thelma
Edelstein, Bernice
Elder, Helen
Fuhrig, Dorothy
Fumagalli, Guido
Gschwent, Aileen
Goldenberg, Evelyn
Graham, Margaret
Harrington, Margaret
Harrison, Lou
Healy, Mary Jane
Huber, Louise
Irey, Marguerite
Johnson, Olga
Johnson, Lillian
Jordon, Tillieter
Kamiya, Miyo
Kelleher, LaVerne
LeClaire, Ethyl
Lee, Marian
Loftus, Margaret
London, Helene
McEwan, Janet
MacKenzie, Cecilia
Meriwether, Helen
Messenger, Eleanor
Morse, Pauline
Morton, Carl
Olsson, Erma
Parker, Grace
Perner, Iona
Salvisberg, Esther
Shimmon, Joel
Sikora, Frank
Sindicich, Emma
Skelley, Coragene
Stearns, Phyllis
Swanigan, Vivienne
Thompson, Glenn
Tom, Abraham
Towner, Edwin
Vassar, Edna
Walsh, Eleanor
Wittmer, Muriel

LOW SOPHS

Amos, Winifred J.
Bard, Charlotte
Brashear, Turner
Burnett, Nancy
Calais, Mary
Conroy, Joseph
Crockett, Roberta
Denhard, Alice
Dove, Wesley
Dumbrell, Ardean
Dunn, Lola
Eddy, Lorraine
Flanagan, Josephine
Graham, Dorothy
Hacker, Paula
Hendricks, Verna
Hoff, Bertha
Hutchinson, Albert
Keys, Katherine
Kuder, Stanford
Leger, Joseph
Lenhart, William
Logan, Mary
McHenry, Margaret
Maring, Louise
Matsumoto, May
Persia, Loretta
Phillips, Sam
Robinson, Robert
Rugulo, Peter
Sandler, Sylvia
Sargent, Fern
Schuldt, Betty
Shibata, Mary
Simone, Edward
Simpson, Phyllis
Smith, Gustavus
Soubiran, Rene
Stauman, Horace
Stolpe, Sigrid
Sullivan, Lorraine
Tempest, Ann
Turner, Ruth
Vaught, Marjorie
Victor, Mary
Wegner, Jessie
Weir, Alice
Wilkes, Aliene
Wilson, Barbara
Yebby, Georgetta
Yelland, Phyllis
Young, Charlotte
Young, Suzanne

HIGH SOPHS

Arlington, John
Avery, Avis
Bellis, Marguerite
Blumenfeld, Nathan
Burr, Betty
Chiono, Mervyn
Cunningham, Alice
Daniels, Viola
Dukhorn, Leo
Eaton, Yvonne
Fery, Vernon
Fischer, Sidney
Fontana, Jean
Girard, Alibert
Gray, Beth
Hittenberger, Martha
Hogin, Joseph
Hosaka, Mitsuo
Johnson, Margarite
Johnson, Marie
Jones, Helen
Jones, Isidra
Kane, Margaret
Koo, Sun Yee
Ligardo, Joseph
Logan, Betsy Jayne
Lomprey, Mary
McCaskill, Nonna
McCullough, Isabel
Mallon, Honora
Mize, Robert
Murphy, Helen
Nelson, Marianne
Ortez, Bernice
O'Toole, Agnes
Perkocha, Nicholas
Phillips, Chester
Pidgeon, Donald
Powell, Marie V
Ruster, Catherine
Stevens, Richard
von Grafen, Robert
Watson, Donna Rae
Weigel, Lester
Wilkes, Kenneth
Wilson, Frances

LOW JUNIORS

Allen, Loet
Anderson, Pearl
Bern, Mary
Biddle, Juliana
Bone, Alice
Bowman, Anne
Buchan, William
Byrd, Ruth
Byron, Buron Dewitt
Cleghorn, Margaret
Coss, Luella
Cykman, Jack
Doubt, LaVern
Finnigan, Thomas
Gay, Paul
Gibson, Frances
Harris, Beatrice
Hom, Thomas
Jones, Eleanor
Jones, Pearl
Kardassakis, Peter
Kenney, A. Walter
Krauss, Elijane
Krumlinde, Juanita
Kukavizo, John
Lew, Ray
McDonald, Arnold
Mar, Chee Katherine
Marshall, Katherine
Miller, Elizabeth
Mills, Edna
Patton, Hazel
Prather, Ernestine
Prather, Robert
Price, Myrtle
Pritchard, Marion
Robinson, Robert
Ross, Agnes
Saylor, Henrietta
Silvestri, Florence
Sondhaus, Mildred
Stanton, Elinor
Steitz, Roberta
Tam, Margaret
Thayer, Joan
Thole, Virginia
Thomas, Edward
Triplett, Winifred
Tonge, Walter
Tuggy, Blanche
Turner, Florence
Ulrich, Marie
Vogulkin, Nicolas
Willden, Louisa

HI JUNIORS

Ackerman, Herbert
Alpine, Arthur
Baggett, Navarre
Basinet, Lucy
Batdorf, Margaret
Begovich, Catherine
Binger, Marguerite
Byerrum, Vida
Casson, Josephine
Colcough, Mathilda
Danielson, Albert
Didham, Anne
Dwyer, Claire
Espino, Eugenio
Fanning, Phyllis
Fisk, Ruth
Gaidos, William
Geiger, Irene
Gelling, Mary
Glass, Martha
Goldman, Stanley
Goldstin, Harold
Harrison, Lucien
Haswell, Harry
Hohl, Norman
Jensen, Marcella
Johnson, Nelma
Kahman, Isabelle
Klassen, Harold
Levesque, Elaine
Long, Louise
McFadden, Kay
McNeil, Madelon
McNish, Adelaide
Medina, Casiano
Paez, Geronimo
Paulson, Estelle
Pugh, Virginia
Purcell, Hazel
Rademaker, Geraldine
Rasmussen, Myrtle
Salomon, Aimee
Smith, Ruth
Stewart, George
Stobener, William
Teicheira, Ruth
Terhaar, Dorothy
Thomas, Barbara
Thomas, Gordon
Torlakson, Vivian
van der Voort, Ann
Verda, Bertha
Walker, Elizabeth
White, Jean

LOW SENIORS

Airth, Leslie J.
Anderson, P. Aileen
Arnold, Bob F.
Barkan, Florence I.
Beckwith, Charlotte G.
Bertelsen, Grace M.
Biedsove, Stevenson
Brovero, Angelina C.
Burt, Charlotte V.
Burt, Mary C
Butler, Harry J.
Cakin, Marie
Carvalho, Edith C.
Casselman, Helen F.
Changus, James W.
Clarke, Dorothy
Collins, Lillian
Corbett, Eugene E.
Coudyser, Elodie S.
Davison, Frances L.
Dornback, Barbara E.
Drury, Florence C.
Ducasse, Irene F.
Evans, Helen M.
Feeley, Jack
Foster, Mary J.
Fowler, Carlie M.
Gordon, Joseph
Haley, Catherine A.
Hallowell, Ruth S.
Hancock, Marjorie M.
Hyde, Ida V.
Jenson, Margaret
Johnson, Maxwell
Jung, Edith L.
Kaplan, Betty J
Kingren, Gibson
Lewis, Phyllis C.
Lindeberg, Lorraine
Lyon, Beverly B.
McGrew, Kenneth F.
MacDonald Lois R.
Maisler, Florence
Marcelino, Alice W.
Marksheffel, Ned D.
Morrison, Lucian J.
Neilson, Pearl S
Nwea, Margaret
Paiva, George A.
Paulsen, Anita M.
Peterson, Margaret
Prescott, Margery
Pylman, Emeline A.
Reed, Jean E.
Reichelt, Norma
Reichmuth, Margaret
Renecker, Mary L.
Renwick, Nadia A.
Robertson, Grace C.
Rosen, Joseph L.
Shandel, Wilma
Siemers, Milton
Stephenson, Frances
Strand, Helen
Sudderth, Carl L.
Tanner, Frances H
Thompson, Juanita
Tobin, Ismay
Warner, Ellen Alice
Warner, Mary V.
Wheldon, Jane E.
Williams, Arline
Wilson, Deane
Winter, Marguerite
Withrow, Gladys G.

HIGH SENIORS

Adams, Orpha M.
Billingsley, Mildred
Chester, Marion C.
Clayton, Bernice D.
Conlan, Virginia F.
Cordua, Helene M.
Crowe, Dorothy M.
Cunningham, Miriam
Curtin, Viola A.
Dortignac, Yvonne
Dwyer, Martha M.
Faithorn, Herberta L.
Geary, Dorothy A.
Glazko, Mary A.
Gleason, Margaret M.
Graves, Sybil F.
Hammarberg, Clara
Hicks, Marion F.
Higginson, Augusta
Jacobs, Genevieve H.
Kramer, Martha
Lagrave, Constance
McGee, Albert
Maffei, Elizabeth
MoSessian, Albert
Nye, Marian
Pedler, William
Peery, Helen
Roof, Mildred
Rutherford, Marietta
Sheidler, Madeline
Silveria, Victoria
Simmons, Frances
Starcevich, Alberta
Tuck, Mary
Wells, Marjorie
White, Raymond
Wilson, Blanche
Wilson, Catherine

POST GRADS

Ashjian, Gladys
Bagnes, Frank W.
Bailey, Ernest R.
Barry, Margaret J.
Barthold, Muriel
Berg, Dorothy M.
Biven, Muriel I.
Bockmon, Gladys V.
Brasseur, Grace V
Churchill, Dorothy
Cohn, Lillian
Dam, Evelyn
Delany, Helen C.
Dinneen, Oisin J.
Duckhorn, Gertrude
Eisenhut, George W.
Evensen, Emma T.
Foley, Deynes D.
Gard, Ruth W.
Geltz, Helen M.
Graham, June
Gibbs, Elizabeth O.
Gleeson, Katherine
Goss, Wilma
Green, Thyrma B.
Grow, Lois E
Guy, Esther A.
Haggerty, Evelyn F.
Heiman, Henrietta
Heitsmith, Martha
Hourcade, Marguerite
Kaartinen, Inez
Kaprelian, Helen M.
Kiesel, Ferdinand J.
LaFleche, Rock
Larsen, Barbara R.
Lehmer, Stephen M.
Lewis, Camille F.
Lewis, Dorothy L.
McCrystle, Leonore
McKibben, Barbara
Masterson, Rachel A.
Mosolf, George H.
Nagle, Helen G.
O'Hare, James
Perrine, Winston
Peters, Robert E.
Peterson, Dorothy H.
Pinkerton, James E.
Robbins, Ivy A.
Rossoni, Theresa A.
Schoka, Anabelle
Schumacher, Walter
Serot, Nathan
Shea, Mary A.
Smith, Irene L.
Stevens, John T.
Stewart, Barbara
Stewart, Charlotte J.
Thomas, Winifred J.
Vance, Rosalie V.
Vireno, Esther R.
Weeks, Lucy B.
White, Florence
Wilkin, Eleanor M
Wilson, Mary-Jane
Wood, Ruby M.

UNCLASSIFIED

Iversen, Albert
Levin, Annette
Farmer, Daniel

A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2,027 students appearing for treatment.

There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 38,600 studying in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

The American Geological Society dug into the basement of Harvard Hall the other day and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles!

A collection of 4,000 phonograph records assembled by the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico has been presented to Smith College.

Cornell University farm experts are producing thick-skinned potatoes by coating the plants with copper sulphate.

A New Deal for archives here is old stuff, says the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. There is one following the Civil War.

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the Royal Italian Medical Corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept him from lecturing this semester.

Columbia has received $13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis.

The University of Pennsylvania had a "fault-finding day" recently. Everyone aired his pet grievance. Knockers claimed nothing was right about any of them.

The belief that left-handed persons are slightly abnormal is another Dr. Samuel T. Orton of Columbia piece of folk-lore.

Secondary school students in 11,000 cities are being polled to discover their "key problems." The psychologists are curious.

Three University of Georgia students called King Edward VIII the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty was not home, and the bill was $75.

Microscopic spores 165 years old have been found in California adobe bricks and brought back to life.

New York University has received $123,635 in gifts during the last two months.

Delegates to the 1936 Pi Upsilon convention went on record as opposing physical punishment in connection with initiation.

Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., has just received the Olympic cup it won 16 years ago.

Northwestern University, pioneer in traffic control, now has a graduate course in that subject.

My Sad Refrain

By Just A Scribe

Listen to my sad refrain
As I sit in mournful disdain
The editor he says, he did
Fill this space, that's a good bid.

I said, "Sir, that I cannot"
As always I really forgot
There is no such word
At least, it he had not heard

So to the typewriter I trudged
The time I really begrudged
Yet he said, "If Bish can write
So can you, don't be trite."

This is not the Saga of a Dog
You see I'm all in a fog
Such work I never could equal
So I won't try to write a sequel.

The space, I think, is filled.
And, man, the muse I killed
In trying to write these lines
Without cussing too many times.



AT LAURIE'S
IT'S STOCKTON'S BUFFET LUNCH
Drop in for special luncheons, dinners, or just get a cup of coffee.
Across from Frederic Burk
MARKET AND HERMAN STS.

EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - - 25c
Dinner - - - - - 35c

For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
DUTCH TWINS DELICATESSEN
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE